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THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL CON-VENTION.

A National Convention of the Republican party will meet at Chicago, Wednesday, the 2d d.y of June next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for President and Vice President at

Republicans, and all who will co-operate with them in supporting the nominee of the party, are invited to choose two delegates from each Congressional District, four at large from each State, two from each Territory, and two from the District of Columbia, to represent them in the Cenvention.

J. D. CAMERON, Chairman. THOMAS B. KEOGH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION. REPUBLICAN STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE, MILWAUKES, February 12, 1880

A State Convention of delegates representing .ne Republican party of Wisconsin, and of all who will co-operate with them in supporting the Nominees of the party, is hereby called to meet at the Capitol in Madison, at twelve o'clock M. on Wednesday, May 5th, 1880, for the purpose of electors to be supported by the party at the next Presidential election, and also to select twenty delegates, (two from each Congressional district and four from the State at large,) to represent the Republican party of Wisconsin in the National Republican Convention, which is called to meet at Chicago on the 2d day of June, A. D. 1880, and to transact such other basiness as may be deem-

Each Senate and Assembly District is entitled two delegates in the Convention.

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ASSEMBLY CONVENTION. FIRST DISTRICT.

A Republican Convention for the First Assem. oly District will be held at the Footville house, Pootville, Friday, April 33ta, at 11 o'clock a. m. for the purpose of e ecting two delegates to repesent said district in the State Convention, to be held May 5th The Convention will be composed of the usual number of delegates.

I A. HOXIE, H. F. HOBART, HENRY AUSTIN. Assembly Dist. Committee.

Tilden's health and candidacy will make a political corpse of the Democratic party It now looks as if the Democrats win

will oppose Tilden at Cincinnati will be in the hopeless minority. There seems to be a contest between the

Legislature of Massachusetts and Congress as to which will hold on the longest. Congress may come out ahead.

The sage of Gramercy, with all his 'failing health," and his determination 'not to be a candidate," still continues to be on top, and the party underneath.

Mr. Tilden's hearta permitted him to carry the Syracuse Convention by big najority, and this will astonish those Democrats who have been trying to make it appear that he was a physical as well as a

The people of Michigan are evidently of the optaion that the honor is a sufficient compensation for the Governorship of that State. The proposition to increase the Governor's salary from \$1,000 to \$3 000 a year failed by a vote of nearly two to

The Whittaker investigation still drags along, and the board of inquiry is no wiser now than it was when it began its work. If the board is unable to prove that the cadets did not inflict the injuries upon Whittaker, it will not prove that Whittaker did it himself.

Senator Burrows, of Madison, who has been in Washington for a week or two, has returned home, and brings the intelligence that John E. E. dred, late Chief Clerk of the Assembly, will certainly be appointed Collector of the port of Milwankee, to succeed the Hon. John Nazro, whose term of the will expire in May.

The debate between Sanators Carpenter and Blaine on the Geneva Award, was the finest bit of "sparring" that has been heard in the Selate for a long time. Carpenter being a constitutional lawyer of almost matchless power, seemed to have the alvantage of Blaine, but both came out of the contest with honors.

It is asserted that Senator Voorhees has spent \$25,000 in proving that the negro exodus is due entirely to the inhuman treatment of the negroes in the South. It failed to accomplish that purpose. He expected to work up a Democratic docu men for the campaign of 1880, but instead, has made a good Republican campaign document.

The Lick House, in San Francisco, is one of the most elegant hotels in the Uni- The newspapers have done their duty wen ted States. Its grand exterior, its enormous size, its magnificent and finely proportioned dinin; room, and beautiful halls have been the boast of California. But the days of glory for the Lick House have departed. It was too costly a hotel for San Francisco, and the splendid dining room with its dazzling finish, will be locked up, and the house will hereafter be white men do not like it let them rave! used for nothing more than a lodging [Applause.] I plead here and through the

Things have casaged wonderfully within the past few years concerning the social condition of the colored people. In Worcester, Massachusetts very recently, a colored woman was employed by the school board of the city to teach white children. This may be considered a radical step, but it is explained by the fact that she passed a bless you for it.

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VANDERBILT'S TRAP.

better examination than any of her white competitors. The school board of Baltimore has also employed two colored teach' ers to teach colored children, a thing which Appalling Catastrophe at the two or three years ago would have been Madison Square Garden in impossible in that city New York City.

The report published in the Gazette on Monday, stated that the special committee appointed by Governor Smith to examine into the affairs of the State Hospital for the Insane at Madison, would begin work next Monday. It will sit with open doors, will employ an expert bookkeeper, and engage a short-hand reporter to take the testimony. This committee should make thorough work of the investigation. For a long time there has been suspicions that the management of the State hospital was not strictly honorable, and it must be conceded that these suspicions seems to have some foundation, Now let the special committee go to work and see what is the matter, and if there have been any frauds or crookedness let the people know ii, and if not to publicly preclaim the placing in nomination an electoral ticket of ten facts and exonerate the board of trustees.

GENEVA AWARD.

Action of the Senate on the Geneva Award Matter.

Washington, D. C., April 21 - The Gen-

evs award matter took an unexpected turn

to day. In accordance with the understanding at the time of adjournment yesterday, the vote on Mr. Hoar's amendment, striking out the premiums for the insurance companies, was taken at 1:30, and the amendment was carried by a vote of 36 to 19. Mr. Blaine was in high spirits at his success, but appeared much chargrined when Mr Eston moved to indefinitely postpone the bill and the motion was carried. Blaine at once moved to reconsider, and made some remarks about the nation's dishonor which were echoed by Mr Voorbees. Mr Thurman then moved to lay the motion to reconsider on Many Persons Perish in the the table, which after some debate, was

SYMPATHY FOR WHITTAKER.

carried. This practically ends the ques-

tion for this session, but not for this Con-

Mr. Beecher's Views of the Case-Denunciation of the Manner in Which the Negro Cadet Has Been Treated.

From the New York Tribune, Monday. In the course of his sermon yesterday morning Mr. Beecher made some interest lug references to the Indian question, Chiuese immigration and the case of Cadet Wnittaker at West Potat: This is the age and this the country of the final battle be Having established liberty here, God has summored hither all the nations of the earth. Ships with widespread white wings are bringing countless throngs who come to see if they can live together in peace Was there ever a nation which needed Christianity as much as this nation needs it now ? The Paritan Fatners were but the servants of the more glorious present Has this nation a sympathy vivid enough for pital fair, which opened a week ago, was all these races? Is not eur God a match in progress, and there were about 800 for theirs? Is Joss greater than Jehovah that you are atraid of him? Is our r ligion

strong enough to stand this inflax? We have the Indians with us. Is it in he power of this nation to saye their lives? We have given up trying to save their lands. They are the shuttlecocks between the battledoors of political parties. My blood is not when one and another comes nere and tells now every commandment as been broken over their heads. Who will rise up to aid them? Don't call this a Christian nation if it cannot save a piti ful million of Indians from destruction It is a horrible thing, the way they are treated; it is our special ignominy.

Another class has sought refuge upon our Western shores, and has found thickcibbed haired to greet them. These people, the nestest and the most isborious, come to redeem the wilderness, willing to ive on the crumbs, not even having the crusts, and yet racehatred, from those who are themselves immigrants.

and to drive them away. We are sending too much Gospel away, and have not enough lett for home consumption. Is hatred our Gospel? Lubbock, Spencer and the new schools of thought are not settling the question of the Gospel. It is being settled on our plains by our own

There is snother class, the 4,000,000 emancipated blacks, redeemed from slavery by the blood of this nation. A kinder hearted race never lived. Yet they have not been received according to the fullest light of the gospel. The spirit of caste has not been killed. Is there so piteous a spectacle in history as that presented at West Point? A young man is shamefully wronged and abused, and instead of being defended is treated as though he were nimself the culprit. If a son of a states man were in his predicament do you think he would be accused of slitting his own ears, without a shadow of proof, upon nothing in the world but a theory -a theory so miserable that three-fourths of the papers in the United States but their heel upon it, God bless them!" [Applause] Dr Falton took his two daughters to West Point and said to Whi:taker: "I want you to know will be remembered that he started with that there are two ladies who sympathize and, by means of a floor, had been made with you." He wept like a child and said | 1ato two stories, the lower one being used the investigation for another purpose, but it was the first mirk of kindness he had for offices, reception hall and restaurant, ever received from a white person at that place. In the proud State of New York where churches swarm he had been treated like this. He has been as absolutely hall and art gallery upon the wall which tice and was held in \$5,000 to the Circuit long to be enlightened. alone as through he were in a desert! I supported it. do not lay any special blame on the officers, but what a condition of affairs when there has not been moral courage enough to make any one there stand by him! and I thank them in them in the name of place. He mounted the stairs leading to the God and humanity for their art gallery and noticed that the room was action. This thing is not going to live. filled with ladies and gentlemen. Detec-More colored men will be sent to West

Point than ever before! [Applause]. We will have them there. We have re-

cerved them as citizens and they shall have

they right to study and develop. They

thieves-even regimental thieves-go to

him like the goop Samaritan and God will

shall plead in the courts and practice medicine and be officers in the army. It supported by the wall immediately fell in upon the heads of the frightened dancers, burying many of them out of sight. press in benalt of the Chinaman, the In-Screams and groans were heard on every dian and the negro. God will bless any side, and a praic followed. A moment man who loves the outcast. Nobody after the accident the floor of the dincing wears the purple in the grave. Sheeted

of the floor giving way.

room settled, and there was a general there alike are all. Almignty God shell stampeded out upon the landing and down judge all equitably. "Inasmuch as ye have the staircase to the main part of the garden. Those who were out of danger when done it unto the least of these ye have done it unto me." God grant that we may be the root fell rushed forward to the front of found upon the side of the suffering the building and seriously impeded those When you find any man fallen among

The Walls Give Way While the Building is iThronged With People. Attending the Hahnemann Hos-

pital Fair--Scenes that Ensued Amidst the Debris. It was believed all the wounded had been removed, but it is feared some more life.

Dead and Dving in Inextricable Confusion-Panic-Stricken Survivors.

Tne Carelessness and Blundering that Precipitated the Terrible Disaster.

Number of Persons Killed and Wounded Not Yet Ascertained.

Prompt Action Taken by the Authorities to Succor the Maimed Victims.

Details of the Tragic Affair-The Trap owned by William H. Vanderbilt.

Destructive Fire at the City Hull, Canada.

Flames.

The Loss Estimated at Six Hun dred Thousand Dollars,.

Action of the Senate on the Geneva Award Matter. The Feeling at Washington

Over the success of Tilden

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tween bate and love, light and darkness. ANOTHER CATASTROPH

Appaling Catastrophe at the Madison

Square Garden, New York. NEW YORK, April 21 -An accident of fatal character, and which caused intense excitement, occurred at Madison Square Garden to-night. The Hahnemann Hospital fair, which opened a week ago, was people in the bailding. At 9:30 o'clock half the front of the building facing on Madison avenue gave way, the wall falling outwards. A part of the roof also fell in with a crash. This portion of the as the picture gallery of the fair. It is now many persons were killed, but one lady has so far been taken out of the debris dead and one wounded. Two horses in the street were instantly killed, and one was so badly injured it had to be shot. Several nackdrivers were injured. Commissioner Gorman and a large detachment of the Fire Department and police were promptly on the spot.

Mrs Hegeman, who was in the art galery, was killed instantly, and three others were wounded. Rumor gives the number of migred on the street at from six to welve. The killed and wounded number at least ten. The killed already found number three, and the wounded seven.

The part of the building, which fell was mainly occupied as an art gallery. The pictures were loaned and were insured for \$150,000 against fire alone, but, as far as koown, not against other accident. It is likely the pictures are so much injured as o be almost worthless.

NEW YORK, April 21 -An alarm went through the city shortly before 10 o'clock to-night that the roof of Madison Square Garden had fallen and several persons kilpart of the garden, had tallen outward. A part of the roof had also fallen in, burying beneath it a number of persons aThe garden was crowded to-night with visitors of the grand fair in aid of the Hahnemann Hospital. The fair has already been in progress several days and the building was filled with costly works of art and with articles of various sort which had been tonated for sale. The front of the garden where the accident occurred, had been greatly changed in appearance, on account of the fair. A space of more than fitty feet in wideth had been partitioned off and the upper story for a dancing hall The cause of the accident was supposed to be the pressure of the floor of the dancing

Both these rooms were filled with people at an early hour this evening. Suddenly it was noticed that the floor of the gallery was cracoing, and Albert McKay. manager of the fair, was summoned to the tive Tilly, who had been employed to watch the valuable pictures in the room, informed him that the walls were cracking in some places, and that there was danger

A large part of the roof which had been

ing the extent of the disaster. It was some time before it could be learned how many persons had been injured. A large police torce soon cleared the street in front of the garden. Alarms of fire were sent out, bringing several companies of firemen to

assist in the work of rescuing the wound-Several persons were rescued from the ruins in a fainting condition, and carried to neighboring houses before the police could learn their names and the extent of their injuries. Almost the first person taken from the ruins was Mrs William A Ogden Hedgman, of No 9, West Thirteenth street, wife of a prominent lawyer, and a lady well known in New York society. She was believed to be dead, but the Chief Surgeon of the Police Department pronounced her still alive. She was carried away in a Bellevue Hospital ambulance. Firemen were still at work on the ruins.

less bodies are still beneath the debris. The loss by the accident, apart from the ioss of life, is very great. The art gallery which was reduced to a mass of ruins, contained a large number of paintings, many of them of great value. The pictures alone were insured against fire for \$150,000, and it is believed the insurance companies cannot be held for losses, as there was no fire. The loss is estimated at from \$25,000 to \$40,000.

The building is owned by William H Vanderbilt and insured against fire.

CITY OF HULL.

Fally One Half the City Destroyed by Fire-The Loss of Life.

OTTAWA, Ont., April 21-Fully onehalf the city of Hull is in ruins. The whole area of ground, composed of Church, Duke, Lake, Kent, Albion, Wellington Charles, Central. Wright, Hannah, and several other streets, has been burned over. The heat was intense and the smoke so dense that the city was almost shrouded in darkness. The fire raged from 3:30 o'clock until 7, when the wind fortunstely changed, and it was got under control. It is estimated that between 700 and 800 houses were destroyed, and over four thousand people homeless. Several lives are known to be lost, while reperished. It is known positively that a woman named Latramonill was burned, also a man named Quillette. The woman was confined yesterday, and was unable to leave the house. Quillette was seen rushing from his blazing dwelling into the street, where he fell dead. He was terribly burned. Numerous accidents occurred. The area of ground over which the fire traveled is a mile long by 400 yards wide. In numerous cases occupants sayed their furniture, which is piled in the streets. Horses, cows, and pigs, as well as other domestic animals perished The property destroyed was mainly occupied

by laborers. There is very little insurance: Steps have been taken to relieve the distress. Handsome contributions have already been raised, and to-morrow night the City Councils of Hull and Ottawa will meet to take action in the matter. Excellency the Governor eral telegraphed to the Mayor of Huil signifying his willingness to assist in any movement for the relief of the homeless Chousands of people from this city visited the fire, and at one time there were but forty members in the house.

The Governor General and Princess Louise were among the first to arrive, and remained for some time. Fortunately none of the great lumbering mills were deserious danger. The loss is estimated at between \$500,-

000 and \$600 000.

TILDEN.

Feeling at Washington Among the Leading Democrais.

Washington, April 21 - Tilden's friends in Washington are greatly pleased with his victory in New York. They speak of it unreservedly as a victory, and claim that he will either be nominated at Cincinnati or name the nominee. In other words, that he will rule the roost. It is said that he will knife Bayard, and that this gentleman therefore has no chance of getting the nomination. The opinion is gaining ground here constantly that Tilden will be nominated himself. Many Southern men deliberately begun suit for breach of promsay this will break the solid South and destroy the hope of the Democrate party, but they fall to indicate how and by whom he is to be defeated at Cincinnati. Tilden's led or mjured by the accident. It was friends now claim New York, Pennsylvasoon learned that the entire wall fronting his, Kentucky, and Georgis, which will on Madison avenue, which is the front give him 172 votes to begin with, saying nothing of other States. His friends here and a guardeman does not behave in this covering several persons on the sidewalk, are in high spirits and already figure out way without having some reason or exhis nomination. They are less successful. however, in figuring out an election.

LA CROSSE.

LA CROSSE, April 21-A few weeks ago a young man was burned to death in Trempeleau, Wis. He procured beer from one Melchoir, and becoming intoxicated, set fire to some leaves in the woods and was burned to death. The relatives of the man | suing history of this remarkable affair, and to-day procured the arrest of Melchoir, how far they are to assume an original type that shall serve as a pattern for fictions to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the first to come will now he distributed and the distrib and thus being responsible for the dam- as the case is set down for early trial, age done. He appeared before a just the eager would will not have to wait

GENERAL REVERE.

NEW YORK, April 21-Gen. Joseph W. Revere, grandson of the famous Paul Revere, and attached to the Pacific squadron north of San Francisco bay. He commanded a brigade during the late war, and was in several important battles

SEVEN MEN DROWNED.

CHICAGO, April 21-A Mackinaw the building and seriously impeded those who were trying to escape.

Outside the building the wildest exciteding the prevailed, and the streets were soon filled with excited people eagerly inquir
In the building and seriously impeded those who were all drowned during the north shore were all drowned during the north shore.

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LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

Lippincott's Magazine for May opens with a copiously illustrated paper on Richfield Springs, which, besides an attractive description of this much frequented watering place and much information that will be ascful to all who think of spending part of the summer there, gives some interesting particulars about Fenimore Cooper and Judge Nelson, whose farms at Coopertown lie within an easy drive from Richfield. A descendant of the famous novelist, Miss Constance Fenimore Woolson, contributes to this number a very quaint and touching story entitled Miss Grief. The first of a series of Studies in the Slums, by Mrs. Helen Campbell gives a striking account of the mission in Water Street, New York. These papers should receive attention from all who feel an interest in the great and indispensable work of redeeming the outcast population of our lage cities. The concluding paper of Octave Thanet's able

discussion of the condition of The English Workingman deals with another and not less pressing social problem. The Backwoods of Guatemala are graphically pictured with both and pencil in Dr. Oswald's Summerland sketches, which are now drawing to a close. Nena Sturges has an illustrated article on Ancient Maskers and Modern Carnival. F. M Osborne gives an amusing account of a Funeral in a Chinese Fishing Village, and Paebe D. Natt describes the methods of cannot speak of him as "Simpson," for nstruction in the various "London Art Schools." There are several short stories, to him frequently as "Mr. Simpson," including a lively sketch of negro life by Jennie Woodyille; "Adam and Eve," by the author of "Dorothy Fox," grows in interest and promises to prove a very popular serial; and the "Monthly Gossip" tull of good things, embracing reminiscences of Charles Dickens and the Countess Ida Hahn-Hahn, with several short articles on social and literary topics. A poem by Longfellow will appear in the

A LONDON ROMANCE.

Extraordinary Details of a Remark. able Breach of Promise Case.

novels, but it is not so often that real life seems to be suggested by them. A striking example of the latter experience 18, however at hand from London which bids am sure Mr. Simpson would not think it fair to be something more than a nine day's wonder. The story, so far, is an exact reproduc-

tion of the plot of a recent novel. The hero is a guardsman, rich and of a famous country family. He had been engaged for two years to a gentlewoman of position to whom he was thought to be tenderly attached. It was settled that the marriage was to take place a short time ago at the fashionable church of St. George's Square Hanover London. The intending bridegroom insisted upon selecting the wedding dress ot his betrothed. He likewise ordered the marriage cards and bought the ring Moreover, he bought a set of travelling trunks bearing his own initials stamped over the se of the lady; and he even ar ranged with a coachmaker to alter the monogram, on the panels of two carriages

waed by her to his own But the eager bridegroom's preparations did not end nere. He invited an old friend, country vicar, to come to London to perform the marriage service; and, lastly, ne read the marriage settlements carefully over to the bride that was to be on the night before he left London to pass the building was used as a daucing hall, and stroyed, although at one time they were in four days immediately preceding the wedding day with some friends with the seat in the country. Now since that night the lady has never eyes on the gentleman, so far forth the action of the novel to which allusion has been made has been precisely tollowed.

Standing alone, the tale as hitherto related might leave all sorts of things to be surmised or hoped for. It might be conjectured that the unfortunate gentleman nad been assassinated and his body thrown into the l'hame. It might be imagined that he had be abducted and carried off somewhere to return in a dramatic manaer, at a critical moment. It might be supposed that some village beauty whom he had deceived had drugged his tea, or that he had gone mad and been shut up in a lunatic asylum. But unhappily none of these explanations, any of which might save masculine bonor or feminine pride, seems admissible in the light of succeeding events. The offered fair one has ise of marriage, a step which plainly impiles that the gentleman is known to be at and to detend himself.

But how can be defend himself? London is agape with curiosity to hear how this momentous question is to be answered. It is said and with force, that a gentleman cuse for it. The suit for breach of promise was not begun without some previous attempt at an adjustment, and the course of the lady implies that she at least is not afraid of the revelations a trial of the case may bring forth. A person in her position does not begin such a suit with the motives of a Mrs. Burdell, nor on the other hand is a British guardsman of family and wealth likely to be animated by the purposes imputed to the too seductive Pickwick. How far facts are to fellow fiction in the en-

Campinini, the Singer. From the New York Mail. The favorite tenor during the Autumn

and Spring season just closing has sung

101 times in various operas, "Aida" numbering twenty-six performances, "Faust" twelve and other operas from two to five which took possession of California, died times each. Besides this record, he is to yesterday, aged 68, of neuralgia of the sing at the Boston and Cincinnati festivals heart. Revere was the officer who first in May. After the latter he will return to raised the American flag in California, this city for a few days' and on the 27th proximo will sail in the steamer Cettic for Liverpool to fill an engagement at the London Opera. Campinini, though received with favor everywhere, declares that his preference is for America and the n Irving Place may be seen the plans of (Mich.) special says a report says a report the home he is having built on an elera ed just received, states that seven men who site in the vicinity of Parma.

Lett Point St. Ignace in a sail heat to go no For several years to come,

of great celebrity. The best roles of this season will be repeated, and the great novelty of the campaign will be his Faust in the "Mefistotele" of Boito.

TRIALS OF AN ENGAGED GIRL.

The Chaff and the Snubs to Which She is Subject-A Lever as a Nuis-

Home Journal.

After all, the voke of marriage is an ap paratus that should sit on two pairs of shoulders; and there is nothing very seemly in seeing a girl wait to wear her own part of it until it has been nicely padded with quilted satin. Looking at the matter from less elevated point of view long engagements are rather tiresome in restricting the liberty of girls. Miss Jenny, who is going to marry Mr Simpson as soon as that hop. tul young man gets a living, 18 obliged in the meantime to deny herself many pleasures, lest Simpson should take offense. She nobody makes love to her; Jas. must eschew balls; she must take care that and for this purpose she is obliged to let all chance comers be speedily informed of her engagement. Unhappily, the symbolism of rings is always unregarded, else the chance comers might discover the fact The Celebrated ROSE TEA! for themselves by looking at the second

finger of Miss Jenny's left hand. It Jenny has no sisters to talk of her betrothal, and if her mother does not accept timely hints to mention it on every neces. sary occasion, or the engagement is not announced in the Home Journal, the girl is rather embarrassed for words, in which to convey the news delicately to strangers. she cannot allude to Mr. Simpson as "Johnny"—that would be too familiar; she this would sound strange; but if the refers strangers might draw undesirable interences from her apparent familiarity with a person thus coldly specified. Then the engaged girl has to put up with a great deal of chaff, which is only pleasing for a while, and afterward becomes intolerable The trials of matrimony are frequently

way of paternal rebuke: "Ab, my dear, you will find out that I am right when you are a wife yourself, and so forth; and a saub is but upon her too hasty wish to consider heaself free by the reminder that she is not married yet, and that there is many a slip between cup and lip. Sometimes Simpson is actually held up to her as a begey: dear, I don't think Mr. Simpson Real lite sometimes appears to suggest quite approve of your wearing that cherry ribbon." "Jenny, dear, I think Mr. Simpson would be sadly grieved if he heard you express those opinions;" or, "Jenny, I am sure Mr. Simpson would not think it am sure Mr. Simpson would not think it is an about play croquet with proper that you should play croquet with Captain Mallet" There is enough in all

An Old Man Restored to Health.

his to make a girl sit down aud scream.

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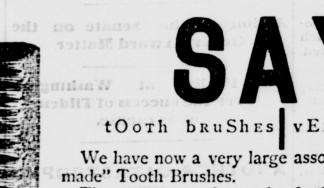
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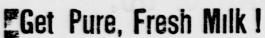
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THE CHILD WITNESS.

The Arnolds lived in the old brown house which you may yet notice at the right of the road just as you enter the village of L —, Pennsylvania, from the south. The house stands back about ten rods from the road, among peach and apple trees, and the little path running up from the gate is bordered with pinks and

I should not speak so confidently ; it is five years since I saw the village or the house, and perhaps the awful tragedy enacted under the moss-covered roof one night may have kept the house tenantless,

and allowed time to tumble it down. One day, in answer to a telegram sent from the nearest railroad station to L---. a matter of a dozen miles, I roce into the quaint old village on the top of the stage, and at once reported myself to the town authorities. Every inhabitant of the village, even to the ragged urchins sitting on the tavern porch, carried a grave face and talked in whispers. Had I not known a double murder had been committed the night betore, I could have read some news almost as bad by glancing at the faces of

tae towa's-people. While I was eating my supper at the only hotel the town clerk and the president of the village sat opposite and told the railread after an hour's traveling. I me the story. It seemed that Arnold, who am convinced that this was the murderer, was nearly 60 years old, had two sons in and that he had made a long journey on another part of the State, and wishing to the high way in order to bafile pursuit and divide up his property before his death, had, a few days before the murder, disposed of a farm and some manufacturing interest in Pittsburgh, realizing several thou and dollars in cash. He intended visiting the sons and dividing the money

go. Mrs. Arnold was old and gray head. ed, and the couple would have been all alone had it not been for Little Jack, as he came of it. But one day when approachwas called, a child four years old. The child had been abandoned by a woman passing through the village, and the Arnell's had taken it for company; in fa t had made provist n to adopt it.

The night before, at 9 o'clock, a citiz: had seen Arnold at his gate, am king a pipe. No one heard any starm fr m the house during the night, but about suarise Little Jack crept down into the village, his night gown red with blood, and told the first one he met, "Somebody had hit grandpa and grandma on the head with an

There was an investigation and the aged couple were found at the house dead and terribly mutilated. The off man's head was nearly solit in two, and Mrs. Arnold had a horrible wound on the temple, which had caused death almost 10stantly. The child was not in the least injured, but seemed to have been badly

This was the gist of the story I got ensational points had oeen overdrawn when I reached the house. The corpses interrupted.

I soon ascertained that they were on had been the subject of inquest, and had I soon ascertained that they were on had been the subject of inquest, and had rooms had not been disturbed. A conof the murder should not be erased by

The room where the tragedy occurred was a double bed room on the ground floor. It contained two beds, one of which was occupied by the old lady alone, and the other by the old man and little Jack. The murderer had come in at the back door, and brought along the axe from the woodpile. He had passed into the bedroom, lighted a candle which stood on the stand, and had been some time in the rocm before using the weapon. I knew this because the top drawer of the old bureau was pulled out, its contents tumbled over, and there were no bloody flager marks on anything. The three other drawers were

careless hands or feet.

daubed with blood, showing that he searched those after the murder. Something had aroused the old man from his sleep. He had started to get out of bed when struck by an ax. The old lady had just heard the noise when the cruel impiement descended on her head, the positions in which the bodies were tound bearing out my theory. The night had been chilly, and Little Jack probably spuggled down under the quilts, and had

of the proceedings. The murderer made a thorough search had first telt under the old man's pillow his marks on the pillows. I counted five different places where rested his left hand on the pillow while searching with his right, and in every case there were only tour daubs or spots. There should have been five. He would not put down four

off at least at the first joint, This was a clue and all my subsequent believing so. There was another thing. not to hint at the charge against him until The man had torn up the carpet of the I had him back at L -. bed room in several places; had got out the Bible and looked between its covers; had taken down and searched the clothing in the closet; and had been so cool and thor ough in his search that I knew he was no ordinary offender. A common thief would have fled after committing murder, or at most stopped only long enough to search the bureau. Whoever the man was be had not secured a dollar in money. He had, however, taken away an old fashioned gold watch belonging to Arnold, which was out of repair, and chiefly preserved as an helr-loom. A dozen persons could identify the watch, if found, and here was

something which might sprove a good I did not expect to get much out of the boy, owing to his youth. Taking him on he did he uttered a loud shreek, ran to me, my knee, I made his acquaintance, gave and exclaimed: him some pennies, and then asked him

what he saw. "You see, began the child very gravely, bureau, on the bed, in grandpa's box, in trembled at the eight of the man, the pris-

went to sleep." I dreaded to ask him how the min locked, for much depended on his auswer. But he was ready with his reply, and all my cross questioning could not

alter his statement. "Big man-red collar (necktie) ongreat big breast pin-like Mr. Johnson there-shining ring on his finger-one eye almost shut up."

I tried to make little Jack believe that the murderer had black hair, and was a crime. little man, but be stuck to his story. Then one of the constables talked to him about something else for ten minutes, and then questioned him as to the appearance of the man; but the story was the same as he told me at first. Several of us wrote it down and I charged the child to remember

knew the hour of his arrival or departure, and he had left no clue behind-nothing but my theory that the thumb was missing from the left hand. I rode up to the toil gates but he had not been seen to the toil gates but he had not been seen to \$125 OUTF.T free to Agents, and an expass I quesitoned the stage drivers, but \$125 penses paid. Address H.B. Shaw, they could give no satisfaction. I went to the railroad station but no one could remember having remarked the presence of

striking his trail, but I was determined to pursue the case until I had four 1 the crim-

asked to look at the watch and she handed it out with the remark:

"It isn't much good, but I don't know as it ought to be. My husband only paid \$10

I found out that her name was Allen; that she lived within a dozen miles of where the Arnolds had been murdered; that on the morning after the murder, as near as she could remember, her husband had purchased the watch of a trayeler on the highway, who was looking for work and out of money. She remembered that the man was a large man, had red hair and full beard of the same color, but could not say that she had observed anything suspicious in his ac-

I tound by questioning that the stranger had continued on the road to the west, and that if he kept on he must have struck

But it was little comfort to know it as so many months had passed that the man might now be in Europe or under ground. I took the lady's address, allowed her to retain the watch I knew had belonged to between them, but had placed it in the the Arnolds, and again I lost the case for village bank until he should be ready to several months. I wrote over fifty letters, traveled three or four thousand miles on the lookout for a big man and nothing ing the village of Dowfield, N Y., by siage, two suspicious looking chaps got into the vehicle, and they were my only company. I knew them to be 'flish' as soon as I set my eye on them, and their talk went to prove it. I pretended to be very deaf as soon as they got in, not replying to day of their questions. I assumed the tone of voice generally used by the deaf, and moved over and expressed my reprets if I had offended them, saying that I coud not even hear the rumble of the

> "Good!" exclaimed one of the men, as I sat do wo at the other end of the vehicle. "Now you can go on with your

> But before proceeding, the other one called me an old fool, a thicl, a robber, and variou, other things, closely waten ing my constensace to see if I could hear

"The old smooth bore is as deaf as a stone," he remarked, having sails ed while eating, but I found that no re of the himself as to my deafness, and then he went on with a carrative which had been

been washed and placed in coffins, but the their way to Penfield, to rob a merchant. They had everything arranged to commit stable had been there at the time to see the crime the next night, and the one who that any clue which might have been left put up the plan gave all the details as to how the robbery was to be committed, where they would run to, and a guess as to each ones share.

'What about Luke?' inquired the other one, after the plot had been discus-

"On Luke will be there on time," replied the man. "He has kept devilish shady since that business at L --- , but now wants to mak a naul and dig out for the far west. You needn't fret-we can depend on him."

Before we got to the village the men tried me again, but I could not hear except when they shouted in my ear, and they were sure that the conversation had been strictly private. While they put up at the hotel, I went to the house of a depu ty sheriff, intending to remain concealed all the next day. I had of course to state my business to the officer, as I must have his aid, and he, the simpleton that he was, related the whole story to his wife after they had retired. Thus it naturally came about the day, while I was lying snady, but planning how to capture the burglars, the woman was retailing my plaus to the neighborhood. When night came there were six of us ready to pounce thus escaped harm, though, as afterward upon the burglars, but there were no burgshown, he had been a silent witness of part lars to be found. The fellows had got wind of the affair and were off, and I had lost the second only reliable ciue to the Arnold of the house, taking his time about it. He murder which I had been eyer able to flud. Sometime after this, while in the city of after money, and then under Mrs. Arnold's, Rochester, I caught sight of a hand resting daubing his fingers with blood, and leaving on the window-stil of a horse-car-a large red hand. The hand was nothing strange,

but the thumb was missing. I did not wait an instant to think. I leaped from the car, entered the other and there sat my friends of the stagecoach on either side of the owner of the hand-"a negers and hold up his thumb. No; the | big man with red hair and whickers." They thumb on the left hand was missing—cut air jumped up as I entered, but I hung fast to Luke, and soon had the braceless on him allowing the others to get away. He had

> My arrival created much excitement, as pursuit of the murderer had from the first, been deemed hopeless. Many contended that I had not secured the right man, and Luke professed never to have been in that part of the state before. The child was several miles away from the village, but I sent for him. It had been a year since the murder. Little Jack Lad almost forgotten the circumstance, and of course the murderer had changed some; but I had strong hopes that the child would be able to identity the man, and I was not disappointed. Wairing until evening, I conducted Jack into a room where Luke and a dozen citizeus were sitting. The little fellow had no knowledge of what we intended, and for some time did not see the murderer. When

"Incre's the big man who hit grandpa and grandma!" Luke braved it out to the last; even "I heard grandpa talking and getting up, when the purchaser of the watch testified and then I saw a big robber jump up and to his identity he kept a bold face, and went hit him with an axe. Then grandpa fell to some pains to attempt to prove an alipi ; down, and the big man went over and but when convicted, mainly on the testistruck grandma. Then he looked in the mony of Lutle Jack, who shivered and

> in anger, "Weil, I am the man! I saw the by's eyes looking at me after I had fluished the old 'uns, but I had done enough, and could not kill him, curse the brut! I now regret-nothing except that I did not split his head open !"

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And standing on the gallows, about to be saunched into eteratty, the man used his last moments to curse the child witness who had convicted him of the awful

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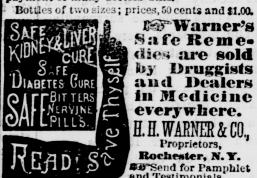
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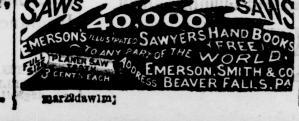
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BRIEFLETS.

-Builders are busy. -Militiamen meet to-night.

-Prayers at the churches this evening. -"Under the Gaslight" at the Opera house to be filled. house this evening.

-Howard Lee will leave Monday for Dakota, to look up a good site for business and a new home. -Leslie Treat, son of Dr. R. B. Treat,

arrived in the city yesterday. Of late he has been in the far West. -We are favored by E. F. Welch with

several copies of Leadville papers, filled to the brim with news of the far west.

-Will G. DeWitt, of the Appleton Crescent, and Howard Richmond, also of Appleton, were in the city to-day.

-All teachers in the city and vicinity are invited to attend the Omnibus Sociable at the Baptist church to-morrow evening -Every member of the Bower City Rifles should read with care the notice given in another column. It may save

them money to remember this. -William Menzies, of the town of Har mony, who was so badly injured by horse kicking him, was in the city to-day, and looks as if he was good for many years

-Prof. Farrar, of Milwaukee, will give an exhibition of art views, in Cannon' hall next Friday evening. Admission only twenty-five cents and children ten -The old Bennett building which has

been bought by C. T. Wilcox, started on its journey this morning, its landing place to be the corner of Dodge and River

-Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Burton will be pleased to receive the friends of Miss Etta S. Carle, their guest, at their residence on Harmony street, this evening between 7 o'clock and 10 o'clock.

-Justice Brooks is still busied with tobacco case. A jury of six are weighing the evidence, and Attorneys Norcross Hyzer and Doe on one side and Attorney Fethers on the other side.

-Mrs. Little has returned from Oberlin O., where she has been attending he mother, who has been nigh unto death She has however, so far recovered as to allow of Mrs. Little leaving her, to return to her duties at the Institution for the Blind.

-John Ehrlinger has purchased of Bradley & Metcalf, through R. L. Col vin. who acted as their agent in the matter, two lots on Bluff street, near North Second street, on which Mr. Ehrlinger in tends to build a plow factory at some future

-C. C. Minor, showed us another of his excellent crayon pictures to-day. It was a portrait of the late George D. Prentice, which he has made for Mr. Wakeman, the manager of the northern office of the Courier-Journal. It is an artistic piece of work, and reflects great credit upon Mr

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-This morning William Hart, a young man who runs Marshali's old salooc, wabrought before Justice Nolan to answer to a charge of assaulting Albert Williams the colored man who claimed to have been robbed some months ago, and who sprang into notoriety at that time. Williams in the present case, charged no robbery, bu simply that he had been shoved out of the saloon in an unceremonious manner. The evidence, unfortunately for him, showe that he was the offender, and Hart wa discharged. Hart then had William arrested for using abusive language. Wil liams pleaded guilty, and was fined \$1 and costs. He hadn't the cash, and in default

was given teu days in jail. -Mr. Gary Calkins and Miss Ida Loring, both of whom lived in Janesville some years ago, were married in Chicago last Tuesday evening. The ceremony took place in the Grace Methodist church, and a reception followed at the residence o the bride'sisister, Mrs. Robert Shepherd, whose husband is the pastor of Grace church. The affair was a brilliant one throughout, the arrangements being elab orate, the presents many and elegant, and the gathering of triends large and dressy Mr. and Mrs. Calkins started on the even ing train for an extended trip through the East, but will make their home in Chicago. They have many friends here who will unite with their other friends in wishing them as bright and happy a future as now seems promised them.

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One year ago to-day at corresponding hours the thermometer stood at 64, 46, 47, and 82 degrees above;

The indications to day are for the upper lake region, in the southern portions warmer, southwest winds, increasing cloudiness, possibly occassional rains, and falling barometer, but in the northern portions, northwest winds, colder cloudy weather, and stationary, or rising, possibly followed by falling barometer.

FOOTLIGHT FLASHES.

The Florence Herbert combination drew a larger audience last evening at the Opera house than on any previous night, which is a very satisfactory way for the public to express its appreciation of the endeavors of the company to entertain and amuse. The old play "The Two Orphans" was given, and in such an excellent manner that it seemed fresh and new. The cast was excellent, and the several roles were carried out in a most artistic manner. There

is a good deal of talent in the troupe, and in no way is it shown more clearly than by the variety of work which each member is called upon to perform, in order to make a successful week's engagement with a change of play every evening. The company will to-night appear in the sensational play "Under the Gaslight," and the bold which they have already gained on the public favor, will doubtless cause the

THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Election of Officers, and Transaction of Other Business.

The Board of Education met last evening, and the new members took their seats so that the Board as now constituted.consists of the following Commissioners:

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Miss Noyes, of Whitewater, was appotated as Second Assistant at the High School.

MAY DAY.

It Will Be Observed by Barr Robbins Opening the Season-What May Be Expected. Everybody is looking forward with eager

expectation to the opening exhibition of Burr Robbins' great show, which is to be given in this city May 1. Of course all who live in the city will swarm out, and there will be a rush from the surrounding country. The billboards were decorated at a late hour last night, the paper having arrived on the eyening train, and to-day the bright pictures and big promises are being scanned eagerly: There is some satisfaction in looking at them, for it is well known that Burr Robbins never makes the show on the billboards any greater than the show under canvas. All of the printed promises are always more than met. The terrible tojuries which Mr. Robbins has suffered, have not caused any weakening of the show, and it was never so full of attractive features as now. The menagerie and museum are crowded with tresh wonders gathered from all parts of ne world, and the arenic performances will form a more pleasing and exciting exhibition than in any previous season No pains or expense have been spared in agaging the best artists to be secured in he whole country, and in fact every department and feature of the great enterprise has received careful, special attention, so that the public will be more than gratified at the improvement even over last

The street parade in the morning of that day will be a show of pageantry waich will be worth travelling many a mile to see. Mr. Robbins expects to head the procession himself, and his many friends will be rejoiced to see him again in public. It is to be hoped that the day nay be so propitious as to allow the people to turn out en masse and give Mr. Robbins such an ovation, in this his own iome, as shall fitly express the public appreciation of his worth as a citizen and he interest which all take in an enterprise which has its headquarters here, and which is not only a benefit to the city and county, but one of which all may well feel proud, and to whose success all should gladly contribute in every way possib le.

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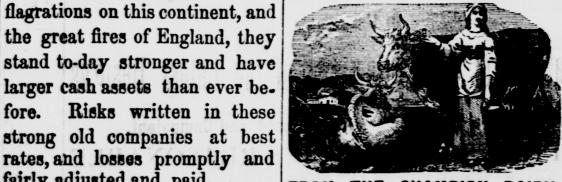
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